

1918--IN THIS VICINITY AND ABROAD--1918

COMPLETE DEFEAT OF WAR-MAD CENTRAL POWERS MARKS EPOCH

Twelve Months Ends With Leaders of Victorious Nations Gathering in France Preparatory to Meeting at Peace Table to Settle Terms—Other Foreign and Domestic Occurrences Are Told Chronologically for Our Readers

EVENTS OF THE YEAR ARE TOLD IN BRIEF FORM

THE WORLD WAR

Jan. 1—Italians drove Teutons across Piave river from Zenson loop.
Jan. 4—President Wilson presented his railway control program to congress.
Jan. 5—British hospital ship Hessa torpedoed by Germans.
Jan. 6—Premier Lloyd George stated Britain's war aims.
Jan. 7—U. S. government began mobilization of 3,000,000 workers.
Jan. 8—Supreme court upheld draft law.
Jan. 9—Submarine crews mutinied at Kiel, killing 35 officers.
Jan. 9—President Wilson stated America's war aims and peace demands.
Jan. 9—Russia and Bulgaria signed separate peace.
Jan. 10—Central powers withdrew offer of general peace and offered Russia separate peace.
Jan. 10—Russia and Germany renewed armistice for month.
Jan. 14—British airmen made big successful daylight raid on Karlsruhe.
Germans bombed Yarmouth from the sea.
Jan. 15—Daniel Willard resigned as head of U. S. war industries board.
Jan. 20—In naval action at entrance to Dardanelles the British sank Turkish cruiser Gressau and forced the Goeben ashore.
Jan. 21—British boarding ship Louvain sunk; 234 lost.
Jan. 24—Germany and Austria replied to peace proposals of Wilson and Lloyd George, rejecting the concrete suggestions.
Jan. 25—Twelve killed by explosion in Newport naval torpedo station.
Odesa captured by the bolsheviks.
Jan. 27—Russian government broke relations with Rumania.
Italians began offensive between Asiago and the Brenta.
Rumanians took Kishinev.
Jan. 28—German air raiders killed 47 in London.
Ukrainians defeated bolshevik troops in three day battle and took Lutsk.
Italians broke through Austrian line, taking 1,500 prisoners.
Jan. 30—German air raid on Paris; 49 killed.
Jan. 31—Bolsheviks took Orenburg.
Feb. 3—Allied supreme war council declared war must be carried on to victory.
Feb. 4—U. S. government took over control of oil.
Feb. 6—Franz von Rintelen and six others convicted of conspiracy in New York.
Feb. 6—United States transport Tuscania sunk by torpedo off Irish coast; 234 Americans lost.
Feb. 9—Peace treaty between Ukraine and the central powers signed.
Feb. 10—Russia declared the war at an end so far as she was concerned and ordered complete demobilization; but refused to sign peace treaty.
Feb. 14—Bolo Pasha convicted of treason in France and sentenced to death.
Feb. 15—President Wilson put all foreign trade of U. S. under license.
Eight British submarine chasers sunk by German destroyers in Dover straits.
Feb. 16—German aviators attacked London, killing 21.
Feb. 18—Germans resumed war on Russia, crossing the Dvina.
Feb. 19—Germans took Dvinsk and Lutske.
Bolsheviks offered to sign peace treaty.
Bolshevik Don Cossack republic organized at Cherkassk, Gen. Kaledines having committed suicide.
Feb. 20—Germans invested Reval and landed troops in Finland.
Feb. 21—Germans took Minsk and Rovno.
Jericho captured by the British.
Feb. 22—Senate passed Wilson bill to rule railroads.
Feb. 23—President issued proclamation stipulating government guaranteed price for wheat at principal primary markets, prices varying from \$2 at Spokane to \$2.23 at New York.
Feb. 25—Germans captured Reval.
Feb. 26—Americans repulsed strong attack in Chemin des Dames sector with heavy losses to attackers.
March 1—McAdoo announced third Liberty loan to open April 6.
U. S. troops repulsed raid in Toul sector, suffering many casualties; German losses very heavy.
British cruiser Calgarian torpedoed; 48 lives lost.
March 3—Germans halted invasion of Russia; Slavs signed peace treaty giving Turkey big slice of territory.
March 4—French delivered surprise blow near Verdun, penetrating German line.
British, French and Italian ambassadors asked Japan to take necessary steps to safeguard allied interests in Siberia.
British advanced on 12-mile front in Palestine.
March 5—Americans in Lorraine repulsed German attacks and took prisoners.
President Wilson refused assent to Japanese intervention in Russia.
March 11—M. Baruch named chairman of the war industries board.
March 6—Rumania signed preliminary peace treaty giving up Dobruja and control of the Danube.
March 7—Germany and Finland signed peace treaty.
March 8—Trotzky resigned as foreign minister of Russia.
British advanced three miles on 18-mile front in Palestine.
British repulsed attack on Ypres-Dixmude line with heavy losses to enemy.
Eleven killed, 45 injured in air raid on London.
March 9—Nine persons killed in air raid on Paris.
11—Sixty airplanes bombed Paris; 34 killed.
Enemy aviators attacked Naples. Seven killed in hospital.
President, in message to Soviets, pledged aid of United States to free Russia from German control.
March 12—Ninety-five thousand drafted men called to begin movement to cantonments March 29.
British aviators dropped ton of explosives on Coblenz.
March 13—Germans seized Odessa.
March 14—American Rainbow division occupied trenches in Lunerville sector from which they drove the enemy first permitted.
March 15—Germans repulsed with heavy loss in Flanders by British.
All-Russian congress of Soviets at Moscow ratified German peace terms.
March 16—Allied supreme war council condemned German treatment of Russians and Rumanians and refused to acknowledge the peace treaties.
March 16—American destroyer Manley collided with British war vessel, 16 killed.
March 17—America and Great Britain seized 1,000,000 tons of Dutch shipping.
March 21—Germans opened heavy attack on British lines north of St. Quentin.
March 22—Great battle in France continued, Germans failing to break British line; both sides sustained heavy losses.
British in Palestine crossed the Jordan.
March 23—British fell back from five to ten miles, their lines still unbroken; estimated casualties, German, 250,000; British, 100,000; French and American troops brought up to support British.
Paris shelled by new German gun from distance of 16 miles.
March 25—Germans took Bapaume, Neuf and Guiscard.
March 26—British destroyed entire Turk army near Hlt, Mesopotamia.
March 27—Germans took Albert and British recaptured Morlaucourt and Chipilly.
March 28—French retook three towns and Germans advanced toward Amiens but were stopped with heavy losses.
March 29—Gen. Foch put in command of allied armies in France, and Gen. Pershing offered to him all his troops and resources.
Shells from German long range gun killed 10 in a Paris church.
Caucasus, after proclaiming its independence, made separate peace with Turkey.
April 4—Germans resumed drive toward Amiens, gaining little at heavy cost.
Americans recaptured Erzerum from Turks.
April 5—Allies held their lines against heavy attacks.
Berlin announced the capture of Ekaterinoslav, Russia.
Japan and Great Britain landed small force at Vladivostok to protect life and property.
April 6—Third Liberty loan campaign opened in United States.
Provost Marshal General Crowder called 150,000 draft men to colors.
April 9—Germans hit British front between La Bassée and Arrmentieres, gaining 3 miles.
April 10—Germans drove British back north and south of Arrmentieres.
April 11—British evacuated Arrmentieres but recaptured other positions.
April 12—Tremendous fighting continued in Flanders, Germans advancing to Meriville.
Americans won all day fight on Toul front.
April 13—Turks took Batum.
Zeppelin and airplane factory at Manzel, Germany, burned with great loss.
April 14—Count Czernin, Austrian foreign minister, resigned.
American navy collier Cyclops, 233 on board, reported missing.
April 15—Berlin announced the occupation of Helsinki by German troops.
British warships, sweeping the Kattegat, sank 16 German travelers.
Allies took ten villages from Bulgarians on Macedonian front.
April 16—Germans took Bailloul, Wytchachte and most of Messines ridge.
C. M. Schwab made director general of U. S. war industries.
April 17—Viscount Milner made British war secretary.
Baron Buriian made Austrian foreign minister.
Bolo Pasha executed for treason against France.
April 20—Germans made strong attack on Americans in Toul sector and took Seicheprey village, but were driven back with heavy loss.
April 22—British and French naval forces raided German U-boat bases at Ostend and Zeebrugge and sank concrete-laden vessels at channel mouths.
April 23—British drove back Germans east of Amiens.
Germans took Mount Kemmel and advanced to northwest, threatening Ypres.
April 25—Germans captured Dranoutre and St. Eloi.
April 26—Germans attacked strongly on three sides of Ypres salient and on Belgian line, but were repulsed, losing heavily.
French retook Loire.
Senate passed Overman co-ordination bill.
May 4—Campaign for Third Liberty loan closed with loan heavily over-subscribed.
May 6—President Wilson ordered investigation of alleged graft in aircraft work.
May 7—Nicaragua declared war on Germany and her allies.
Rumania signed peace treaty with central powers.
May 10—Ostend U-boat base bottled up by the sinking of German cruiser by British.
May 11—Italians took the Col del Orso and Monte Corno by storm.
May 14—House passed the Overman bill.
May 17—German plot in Ireland exposed and Sinn Fein leaders arrested.
May 18—Entente powers, Japan and China, agreed on plan for preservation of the peace in the far east.
May 19—Australian troops captured Ville sur Auvre.
German air raiders killed 44 persons in London and lost five planes.
May 23—U. S. took over carrier business of Pullman company.
British merchant troop transport Mol-davia torpedoed; 35 Americans killed.
May 24—Republic of White Russia proclaimed.
Costa Rica declared war on the central powers.
May 27—Germans attacked on the Alsne front, taking the Chemin des Dames; and between Voormezeele and Loos in



Hello People!

MY NAME is Nineteen Nineteen—
You see I'm just brand-new;
With a big joyous shout, Daddy Time let me out.
To bring new hope to you.

NOW that you've got my number,
Perhaps you rather doubt
That I have come here to scatter good cheer,
And all the glooms to flout.

DAD says the world's gone crazy
And things are all dead wrong;
But a new little boy brings a promise of joy;
So greet me with a song!

Proceedings of Board of Supervisors

Monday, Dec. 2nd, 1918.

Buckaloo, John P. Drew, Chas. Ewald, J. W. Cortright, William Brucker, John Montavon, J. A. Miller and G. W. Thompson.

The report of the Grand Jury for the September term, A. D. 1918, of the Circuit court being read to the Board of Supervisors by the clerk, and upon motion of Supervisor Mannion, duly seconded by Supervisor Kyle C. Miller, said report is approved and ordered placed on file, which said report is as follows:

State of Illinois } ss.
Lee County } ss.
On Monday, the second day of December, A. D. 1918, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the Board of Supervisors of Lee County, Illinois, met at the Court House in the City of Dixon, pursuant to adjournment.

Present: The Honorable James Buckley, chairman, and the following members to-wit: Andrew Richardson, W. J. Edwards, Chas. Heibenthal, Andrew Aschenbrenner, Ira J. Trostle, John M. Sterling, J. M. McCleary, David H. Spencer, Joseph Bauer, E. J. Mannion, Kyle C. Miller, A. J. O'Malley, E. S. Dysart, C. C.

BAUME, JUDGE OF SAID TERM OF SAID COURT:

The undersigned, the Grand Jurors of said term of said court respectfully report that as required by law they have visited the county jail of said county and appurtenant property and investigated the condition of same.

They would respectfully report that they find the condition of said property good; that the sheriff is taking proper care of the prisoners confined in the jail and that none of the provisions of the statute are being violated so far as the undersigned were able to learn.

Lee County } ss.
In the Circuit Court.
September Term, A. D. 1918.
REPORT OF GRAND JURY. TO THE HONORABLE JAMES S.

(Continued on page 10.)

ACTIVITIES IN LEE COUNTY DEVOTED LARGELY TO THE WAR

No Serious Disasters, Accidents Or Fires Occurred In This Vicinity During 1918; But Two Epidemics of Spanish Influenza Made Death Rate Large in Some Months—Liberty Loan and War Relief Drives Were Big Successes

SEVERE BLIZZARDS IN JANUARY ONLY STORMS

- JANUARY.
- 4—Fire destroyed Susman Cloak Co. stock. Death of Samuel B. Miller.
 - 6—Dedication of Moose home. Business paralyzed by heavy blizzard.
 - 7—St. Luke's church held annual election.
 - 8—Death of Mrs. Caroline Baker.
 - 10—Death of Dr. William Henry, of Harmon.
 - 11—Death of Miss C. Frances Decker. Food Administration announced first fair prices for Lee county.
 - 12—Business and traffic completely paralyzed by second blizzard. William U. Baker dropped dead at his home.
 - 15—Nelson Hobson, aged 16, found in open car at Nelson with both feet frozen. Council met to discuss methods of saving coal. Death of Frank Morgan.
 - 16—Deaths of Mrs. Mary E. Smith, Mrs. Harry Spielman, Mrs. Ann M. Worthington.
 - 17—Coal conservation order was issued.
 - 18—Death of John L. Fine.
 - 19—Judge Farrand excused the petit jury for the January term of court before its members had reported.
 - 20—Death of Mrs. C. S. Reynolds.
 - 21—Dixon experienced its first fuel-less Monday.
 - 25—Death of Mrs. Susan Beightol.
 - 26—Death of Charles H. March.
 - 27—John Conners died at Racine, Wis. Death of Roy Franz and baby Emma E. Killian.
 - 30—Red Cross honor flag presented to Palmyra township. Death of Harry Hartzell.
 - 31—"Wets" filed petition for vote at township election. Joe Hogan, aged 12, and Albert Maden, aged 11, committed to St. Charles School for Boys. Death of baby McMullen. Sec. J. Der Kinderen given leave of absence for work in France.
- MARCH.
- 3—Oscar Olsen, of Steward, national army man, suicided by hanging. Barber's body reported to have been seen floating down river under the bridge.
 - 7—Death of Mrs. Minnie Miller and Miss Effie Ivin.
 - 9—Co. M soldiers from Camp Grant given welcome by Dixon people. Death of Mrs. C. Shetter.
 - 10—Death of Mrs. Joseph Buffett.
 - 11—Officer Clarence Seagren injured by Tulsa, Okla., automobile. Death of Mrs. D. E. Raymond.
 - 13—W. W. Teschendorff purchased Manhattan Cafe. George Franklin, car robber, captured at Nelson.
 - 15—Death of Mrs. Harriet Dudley.
 - 16—Death of Bruce Zeigler.
 - 18—Louis Herter, Chicago traveling salesman, died at Nachusa Tavern.
 - 19—U. E. Conference opened sessions at Grace church. Death of Baby Dorothy Halsted.
 - 20—C. G. Preston commissioned a captain in 123rd F. A. Frances Campbell struck by automobile, while returning from school. Death of Mrs. Isabelle Allwood.
 - 21—Mrs. Ellen Clinton suicided at Lee County Infirmary. Death of Moses Swarts.
 - 22—W. O. Carson appeared and admitted being driver of auto which struck Frances Campbell.
 - 24—Death of John Null.
 - 25—U. E. Conference ended sessions. Death of A. H. Tison.
 - 26—Death of Mrs. Julia Onnen.
 - 27—T. W. Leake residence burglarized.
 - 28—Death of Mrs. Barbara Mendola.
 - 30—Federated Bar Assn. of Sixth District met in Dixon. Death of Mrs. Henrietta E. Smith of Nachusa.
 - 31—All clocks set ahead one hour. Knights Templar held big service here.
- APRIL.
- 1—Death of Henry Smith.
 - 2—City council cut Dixon Water Company's bill in two for poor service. Dixon voters decided township should remain dry at annual election. Majority was 1606.
 - 5—Death of Mrs. Sarah Jones.
 - 6—Death of Joseph Thompson and W. V. E. Steel.
 - 7—Death of Mrs. Michael Maloney and Walter Johnson.
 - 8—Death of Frank Vaile.
 - 9—Big Liberty Day Parade held here. Death of Charles B. Sells.
 - 10—Death of Mrs. George S. Coakley and Mrs. Bridget McDonald.
 - 11—Death of C. O. Fosgate.
 - 12—Hazel Witzleb's eye shot out by boy with sling shot. Death of John Coffey.
 - 13—Forest fire at Lowell park gave Dixonites great battle. Death of Mrs. Thomas Caulfield.
 - 14—Death of Everett McGinnis and Baby Burrows.
 - 15—George Collins house destroyed by fire. Death of Mrs. C. Wassmund, Joseph Rueland, Mrs. Joseph Marich and Betty Putterbaugh.
 - 17—Dixon township went over the top in Liberty Loan drive.
 - 18—Death of John H. Talty.
 - 19—Death of Winton Spellman.
 - 20—Lee county over the top in Third Liberty Loan drive.
 - 21—Death of Katherine Blackburn.
 - 23—James Buckley of May township elected chairman of Board of Supervisors. Death of Miss Clara Gleim.
 - 24—Death of Baby Bradley.
 - 25—Death of Edward L. Johnson.
 - 26—Nineteen men sent to Camp Grant.
- (Continued on page 12.)

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

(Continued from page 9.)

We do further find the condition of the court house good and we do recommend the efforts of George Eichenberg, janitor.

Respectfully submitted,
HOWARD JOHNSON
HARRISON WADSWORTH
ARNOLD STAUFFER
THOMAS MCGOVERN
FRANK CHAON
LEWIS HACKMAN
FRANK G. KNAUER
D. E. RAYMOND
A. C. DOLLMAYER
CLYDE PHILLIPS
JOE WALTER
JOSEPH AUCHSTETTER.
G. N. PAIGE
J. H. WAGNER
H. E. MCCLARY
W. A. PRATT
H. R. ACKLAND
MARTIN LENOX
W. F. DEGENER
MORRIS COOK
JOHN R. CRAWFORD
JOSEPH P. SCANLON

The official bond of Fred G. Dimick, county clerk elect, being read to the Board by the clerk and it appearing to the Board that said bond is in due form and that the sureties thereon are ample and sufficient.

Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor E. J. Mannion, duly seconded by Supervisor Kyle C. Miller, it is ordered by the Board that said bond be accepted and approved and that said bond be entered of record.

The official bond of Lleydlyn W. Miller, superintendent of schools elect, being read to the Board by the clerk, and it appearing to the Board that said bond is in due form and that the sureties thereon are ample and sufficient.

Thereupon, upon motion of Supervisor J. A. Miller, duly seconded by Supervisor J. W. Cortright, it is ordered by the Board that said bond be accepted and approved and that said bond be entered of record.

The official bond of William C. Thompson, county treasurer elect, being read to the Board by the clerk, and it appearing to the Board that said bond is in due form and that the sureties thereon are ample and sufficient.

Thereupon, upon motion of Supervisor Aschenbrenner, duly seconded by Supervisor Heibenthal, it is ordered by the Board that said bond be accepted and approved and that said bond be entered of record.

The official bond of William C. Thompson, supervisor of assessments, being read to the Board by the clerk, and it appearing to the Board that said bond is in due form and that the sureties thereon are ample and sufficient.

Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Aschenbrenner, duly seconded by Supervisor Heibenthal, it is ordered by the Board that said bond be accepted and approved and that said bond be entered of record.

Upon motion of Supervisor Ewald, duly seconded by Supervisor O'Malley, all bills on file against Lee County are referred to their proper committees.

The following petition was read to the Board by the clerk and upon motion of Supervisor Mannion, duly seconded by Supervisor Sterling, the same is referred to the fees and salary committee.

TO THE HONORABLE CHAIRMAN AND MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

The undersigned, George Eichenberg, janitor of the Lee county court house, respectfully represents unto your honorable body that since the compensation of the said janitor was fixed by your board the wages of an assistant therefor have greatly increased, and that the increased cost of living makes it necessary that your petitioner be granted an increase of salary as such janitor in the sum of One Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$150.00) per month; that he is unable to secure help at the rate prevailing when his compensation as such janitor was heretofore fixed.

The undersigned therefore respectfully asks your honorable body to change the amount of his compensation as such janitor from the amount he now receives to the sum of One Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$150.00) per month.

Respectfully submitted,
GEO. W. EICHENBERG.

We, the undersigned judges of the circuit court of Lee county, Illinois, do hereby approve of the foregoing petition and endorse the application thereof.

R. S. FARRAND
JAMES S. BAUM
OSCAR E. HEARD

The following petition was read to the Board by the clerk and upon motion of Supervisor Sterling, duly seconded by Supervisor O'Malley, the same is referred to the Fees and Salary committee.

TO THE HONORABLE CHAIRMAN AND BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

es at said jail at the rate of \$30.00 per month; that in view of the cost of living which now prevails, the undersigned feels that the said amount is not sufficient and therefore respectfully asks that your honorable board will make an allowance for such services at the rate of \$50.00 per month.

Respectfully submitted,
JOE MILLER.

Upon motion of Supervisor Bauer, duly seconded by Supervisor Drew, Board adjourned until tomorrow morning at nine o'clock.

Tuesday, Dec. 3rd, 1918.
On Tuesday, the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1918, at the hour of nine o'clock in the forenoon, the Board of Supervisors met at the court house in Dixon pursuant to adjournment.

Present, same as yesterday, including Supervisor Banks. Minutes of yesterday's proceedings were read and upon motion of Supervisor Bauer same are approved.

Report of W. H. Winn, probation officer, read to the Board by the clerk and on motion of Supervisor Mannion, duly seconded by Supervisor Drew, said report is approved and ordered placed on file.

Dixon, Ill., Dec. 2, 1918.
TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF LEE AND STATE OF ILLINOIS:

The undersigned, probation officer of said county, would respectfully report to you as follows:

On probation at date of last report: George W. Palmer; discharged; conduct good.
George Cookley; dead.
John Camery; probation revoked and sentenced by the court.

Luther Wedlake; probation revoked and sentenced by the court.
Clarence Kalebough; still on probation.
Joseph Rhodes; still on probation.

John Minnehan; still on probation.
Leo Kelly; still on probation.

Bartholomew Blackburn; in the navy.
No financial transactions have been had by this office since date of last report.

Respectfully submitted,
W. H. WINN,
Probation Officer.

The county clerk presents his report to the Board which is in the words and figures following:

I, Fred C. Dimick, county clerk and ex-officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Lee county, would respectfully report that I have issued the following county orders since the last session of this Board:

No. 9057, Miss B. Howell, acct. Council Defense fund \$ 12.00
No. 9058, John B. Crabtree, salary, co. judge, Sept. 150.00
No. 9059, Miss B. Howell, acct. Council Defense fund 12.00

No. 9060, George Eichenberg, salary, janitor, Sept. 135.00
No. 9061, Martha Brewer, dependent children 45.00
No. 9062, Daniel Newman, dependent child 8.00

No. 9063, Public Drug & Book Co., acct. Council Defense. 2.50
No. 9064, Ophelia May Barnes, dependent children 10.00
No. 9065, R. R. Phillips, sheriff, telephone rental 30.00

No. 9066, I. N. U. Co., gas and light co. bldgs, Sept. 48.10
No. 9067, The Barrett Company, repair of state aid roads 790.01
No. 9068, Miss Katherine Beal, acct. Council Defense 5.00

No. 9069, Miss Katherine Beal, acct. Council Defense 12.00
No. 9070, Miss Katherine Beal, acct. Council Defense 5.00
No. 9071, Rogers Printing Co., acct. Council Defense 22.75

No. 9072, Catherine Beal, acct. Council Defense 12.00
No. 9073, Nachusa Tavern, acct. Council Defense 31.75
No. 9074, B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., acct. Council Defense 27.00

No. 9075, Catherine Beal, acct. Council Defense 5.00
No. 9076, Beatrice Howell, acct. Council Defense 12.00
No. 9077, Katherine Beal, acct. Council Defense 12.00

No. 9078, John B. Crabtree, salary, co. judge, Oct. 150.00
No. 9079, Miss K. Beal, acct. Council Defense 10.00
No. 9080, George Eichenberg, salary, janitor, October 135.00

No. 9081, L. E. Edwards, acct. Council Defense 6.50
No. 9082, Miss Katherine Beal, acct. Council Defense 12.00
No. 9083, Ophelia M. Barnes, dependent children 10.00

No. 9084, Miss A. Gonnerman, acct. Council Defense 10.00
No. 9085, I. N. U. Co., gas & light for October 70.28
No. 9086, Katherine Beal, acct. Council Defense 10.00

No. 9087, Isabell Newman, dependent child 8.00
No. 9088, Miss A. Gonnerman, acct. Council Defense 12.00
No. 9089, Miss Katherine Beal, acct. Council Defense 12.00

No. 9090, Miss K. Beal, acct. Council Defense 10.00
No. 9091, Miss Annette Gonnerman, acct. Council Defense 10.00

No. 9092, Chas. O. Engel, acct. Council Defense 8.00
No. 9093, Lew E. Edwards, acct. Council Defense 4.50
No. 9094, Miss A. Gonnerman, acct. Council Defense 12.00

No. 9095, Miss C. Beal, acct. Council Defense 12.00
No. 9096, R. R. Phillips, sheriff, telephone rental, Nov. 29.00
No. 9097, Miss A. Gonnerman, acct. Council Defense 10.00

No. 9098, Dixon Home Tel. Co., acct. Council Defense 25.00
No. 9099, H. M. Ostrander, grocery contract co. home 393.41
No. 9100, Miss A. Gonnerman, acct. Council Defense 12.00

No. 9101, B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., acct. Council Defense 122.75
No. 9102, Geo. Eichenberg, salary, janitor, Nov. 135.00
No. 9103, John B. Crabtree, salary, co. judge, Nov. 150.00

No. 9104, A. L. Gelsenheiber, acct. Council Defense 1.10
No. 9105, Rogers Printing Co., acct. Council Defense 17.25
No. 9106, Rogers Printing Co., acct. Council Defense 22.00

No. 9107, Leake Bros., acct. Council Defense 1.50
No. 9108, Lew Edwards, acct. Council Defense 6.23
No. 9109, Miss C. Beal, acct. Council Defense 13.00

No. 9110, Miss A. Gonnerman, acct. Council Defense 12.00
No. 9111, Isabell Newman, dependent child 8.00
No. 709, Lena Hamill, mother's pension 25.00

No. 710, Elizabeth Ryan, mother's pension 15.00
No. 711, Christina Walker, mother's pension 9.00
No. 712, Mary Norton, mother's pension 12.00

No. 713, Sarah A. Mason, mother's pension 25.00
No. 714, Gertrude E. Daniels, mother's pension 40.00
No. 715, Hilda M. Nelson, mother's pension 25.00

No. 716, Anna Burke, mother's pension 25.00
No. 717, Elizabeth Murtaugh, mother's pension 20.00
No. 718, Marie E. Fisher, mother's pension 15.00

No. 719, Catherine Moore, mother's pension 12.00
No. 720, Wilmina Stanley, mother's pension 25.00
No. 721, Alice Wirth, mother's pension 15.00

No. 722, Anna Harmon, mother's pension 12.00
No. 723, Ida Pearl Pinkerton, mother's pension 20.00
No. 724, Mary Coffey, mother's pension 25.00

No. 725, Catherine Collins, mother's pension 20.00
No. 726, Lena Hamill, mother's pension 25.00
No. 727, Christina Walker, mother's pension 9.00

No. 728, Sarah A. Mason, mother's pension 25.00
No. 729, Gertrude E. Daniels, mother's pension 40.00
No. 730, Hilda M. Nelson, mother's pension 25.00

No. 731, Elizabeth Murtaugh, mother's pension 20.00
No. 732, Anna Harmon, mother's pension 12.00
No. 733, Mary Norton, mother's pension 12.00

No. 734, Elizabeth Ryan, mother's pension 15.00
No. 735, Marie E. Fisher, mother's pension 15.00
No. 736, Anna Burke, mother's pension 25.00

No. 737, Alice Wirth, mother's pension 15.00
No. 738, Mary Coffey, mother's pension 25.00
No. 739, Ida Pearl Pinkerton, mother's pension 20.00

No. 740, Wilmina Stanley, mother's pension 25.00
No. 741, Catherine Collins, mother's pension 20.00
No. 742, Lena Hamill, mother's pension 25.00

No. 743, Catherine Moore, mother's pension 12.00
No. 744, Alice Wirth, mother's pension 15.00
No. 745, Mary Norton, mother's pension 12.00

No. 746, Anna Harmon, mother's pension 40.00
No. 747, Anna Burke, mother's pension 25.00
No. 748, Christina Walker, mother's pension 9.00

No. 749, Sarah A. Mason, mother's pension 25.00
No. 750, Gertrude E. Daniels, mother's pension 40.00
No. 751, Hilda M. Nelson, mother's pension 25.00

No. 752, Elizabeth Murtaugh, mother's pension 20.00
No. 753, Elizabeth Ryan, mother's pension 15.00
No. 754, Mary Coffey, mother's pension 25.00

No. 755, Lena Hamill, mother's pension 25.00
No. 756, Id Pearl Pinkerton, mother's pension 20.00
No. 186, Jacob D. Heinbaugh, relief of the blind 37.50

No. 187, John C. Appelman, relief of the blind 37.50
No. 188, A. A. Graves, relief of the blind 37.50
No. 189, Agnes Gilton, relief of the blind 37.50

No. 190, C. L. Anthony, relief of the blind 37.50
No. 191, W. A. Henderson, relief of the blind 37.50
No. 192, Margaret McCraw, relief of the blind 37.50

No. 193, Setta Triplett, relief of the blind 37.50
No. 194, Hannah Brown, relief of the blind 37.50
No. 195, Thomas F. Lenihan, relief of the blind 37.50

No. 196, Angelina Newton, relief of the blind 37.50
No. 197, Eliza Briggs, relief of the blind 37.50
No. 198, Eliza Briggs, relief of the blind 37.50

No. 199, Frank A. Sweitzer, relief of the blind 37.50
No. 200, John Wasley, relief of the blind 37.50
No. 201, Charles A. Webb, relief of the blind 37.50

No. 202, William F. Scholl, relief of the blind 37.50
No. 203, Eleanor Skeffington, relief of the blind 37.50
No. 204, Andrew J. Sweitzer, relief of the blind 37.50

No. 205, Mary Drew, relief of the blind 37.50
On motion of Supervisor Mannion, duly seconded by Supervisor Drew, said report is received, approved and ordered placed on file.

The following report was presented to the Board by the county clerk, and upon motion of Supervisor Ewald, duly seconded by Supervisor Richardson, said report is received and approved and ordered placed on file.

To the Honorable James Buckley, chairman, and gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors of Lee County:

I, Fred G. Dimick, County Clerk in and for the County of Lee and the State of Illinois, do hereby respectfully present the following list of names of persons receiving aid from Lee County under the provisions of the Act for the Relief of the Blind, approved May 11th, 1903:

Jacob D. Heinbaugh, Eldena, So. Dixon.
A. A. Graves, Amboy.
Agnes Gilton, Compton, Brooklyn, China.

W. A. Henderson, Compton, Brooklyn.
Margaret McGraw, Amboy.
Setta Triplett, Amboy.
Hannah Brown, Amboy.

Thomas F. Lenihan, Amboy.
Eliza Briggs, Paw Paw, Wyoming.
Elijah Lovering, Sublette, Sublette.

Frank A. Sweitzer, Dixon.
John Wasley, Dixon.
Charles A. Webb, Franklin Grove, China.

William F. Scholl, Dixon.
Eleanor Skeffington, Dixon.
Andrew J. Sweitzer, Dixon.
John C. Appelman, Amboy.

Upon motion of Supervisor Sterling, duly seconded by Supervisor Bauer, said report is received, approved and ordered placed on file.

The Finance committee present a further report, which is in the words and figures following:

State of Illinois } ss.
Lee County } ss.

We, the Finance committee of the Board of Supervisors of Lee County, have examined the foregoing report of John E. Moyer, treasurer of said county, and find the same correct.

We find a balance in the county funds of Four Hundred Three and 39-100 Dollars (\$403.39).

We have received all orders and vouchers credited in the foregoing account, that the same may be destroyed in the presence of the Board of Supervisors.

December 2, 1918.
J. M. STERLING.
I. J. TROSTLE.
JOHN MONTAVON.

On motion of Supervisor Banks, duly seconded by Supervisor Drew, said report is approved, and the orders and vouchers credited therein are destroyed by burning the same in the presence of the Board.

The Finance committee present a further report, which is in the words and figures following:

State of Illinois } ss.
Lee County } ss.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Lee County:

Gentlemen:

The undersigned Finance committee of Lee county, present the following report showing funds in the hands of John E. Moyer, outgoing treasurer, to be turned over to his successor:

Lincoln Highway fund \$36,000.00
Non high school fund 5,510.66
Township high school fund (Amboy) 937.60

Lee Co. institute funds 67.57
Balance county funds 403.39
Surplus earnings county treasurer 5,017.70

Grand total \$47,936.92
JOHN M. STERLING
I. J. TROSTLE
JOHN MONTAVON

Finance Committee
Dixon, Ill., December 2nd, 1918.

Thereupon on motion of Supervisor Bauer, duly seconded by Supervisor McCleary, said report is approved, accepted and ordered placed on file.

The Finance committee present a further report and resolution, which is in the words and figures following:

Supervisor Sterling of the Finance committee presents the following report and recommendation and moves its adoption:

As there will not be sufficient funds in the county treasury, to meet all outstanding orders and vouchers, that are due and will become due, and payable before the county tax of 1918 becomes available, therefore be it resolved that William C. Thompson, county treasurer, be and he is hereby authorized to borrow in various sums from time to time, as circumstances require, sufficient money, to pay all regular orders and vouchers that are presented for payment.

J. M. STERLING
I. J. TROSTLE
JOHN MONTAVON

Finance Committee
Which said motion was duly seconded by Supervisor Dysart, and now said motion coming on for a vote of the Board and the chairman having put said question the same was by the chairman declared carried.

The coroner of Lee county presents the following report and upon motion of Supervisor Sterling, duly seconded by Supervisor Drew, said report is approved and accepted and ordered placed on file:

State of Illinois } ss.
Lee County } ss.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:

Gentlemen:

I herewith present for your consideration the following report of the work done by the coroner during the year, commencing the first Monday of December, A. D. 1917, and ending the first Monday of December, A. D. 1918, inclusive.

Number of inquests held, thirty (30), an increase of four (4) over the previous year, A. D. 1917.

Amount of money received from estates of deceased in payment of inquests, \$232.50.

Money, watches, etc., \$313.60.

All of which was returned to the rightful claimants.

Summary of Inquests.

Death from natural causes 12
Death from railroad accidents 5
Death from automobile accidents 2

Death from strangulation by rope 1
Death from accidental drowning 2
Death from accidental fire 1

Death from accident, feedmill 1
Death from accident, grain elevator 1
Death from accident asphyxia- tion 1

Death from accidental fall from buggy 1
Death from accidental discharge of shotgun 1
Death from manslaughter 2

Total 30
Respectfully submitted,
SAML J. WHETSTON,
Coroner, Lee County.

The Fees and Salary committee to whom was referred the election expense bills for the general election of November 5th, 1918, present their report recommending the allowance of the following amounts to each judge and clerk for their services at said election and upon motion of Supervisor Banks, duly seconded by Supervisor O'Malley, said report is approved by the Board and the clerk is directed to issue orders as follows:

Alto 97.70
Amboy, 1st 95.80
Amboy, 2nd 95.80

Amboy, 3rd 95.80
Ashton, 1st 96.00
Ashton, 2nd 96.00

Bradford 96.50
Brooklyn, 1st 97.50
Brooklyn, 2nd 99.80

China, 1st 95.50
China, 2nd 95.50
Dixon, 1st 90.10

Dixon, 2nd 90.10
Dixon, 3rd 91.60
Dixon, 4th 90.10

Dixon, 5th 90.10
Dixon, 6th 90.10
Dixon, 7th 90.10

Dixon, 8th 91.60
Dixon, 9th 90.10
Dixon, 10th 117.10

Dixon, 11th 91.60
East Grove 100.00
Hamilton 97.50

Harmon 88.80
Lee Center 96.50
Marion 96.19

May 98.90
Nachusa 95.30
Nelson 95.70

Palmyra 93.10
Reynolds 98.00
South Dixon 94.80

Sublette 99.10
Viola 99.50
Willow Creek 100.10

Wyoming, 1st 99.50
Wyoming, 2nd 99.50

The fees and salary committee present a further report and recommendation, which is in the words and figures following:

The Fees and Salary committee recommend that the incidental expenses for the various county offices for the ensuing year be fixed as follows:

County judge \$100.00
County clerk \$350.00
Circuit Clerk \$300.00

County treasurer \$150.00
County Supt. of Schools \$400.00

These amounts are to cover the necessary and incidental expenses of the said officers, and are not in any way to change the salary or compensation of said officers, which has already been fixed and determined by the Board; said officers are to keep strict and accurate account of the necessary expenses and said balance shall be returned by the respective officers to the county treasurer.

W. J. EDWARDS
J. P. DREW

Thereupon on motion of Supervisor Sterling, duly seconded by Supervisor Trostle, said report is approved and the recommendations therein are concurred in by the Board.

The County Home committee present their report recommending the allowance of the following claims, and upon motion of Supervisor Trostle, duly seconded by Supervisor O'Malley, said report is approved by the Board, and the clerk is directed to issue orders as follows:

Theo. B. Robertson Co., mdse. Co. Home \$169.65
Will Metzler, night man Co. Home 35.00

I. N. U. Co., mdse. Co. Home 31.59
Clyde L. Wicher, supt., matron, hired help and exp. acct. 587.00

City Meat Market, meat, Co. Home 132.00
Henry Schmidt, matl. & labor, Co. Home 7.75

Dixon Leader Co., sub. Dixon Leader, Co. Home 8.00
John P. Canavan, mdse. Co. Home 12.79

J. E. Haas, mdse. Co. Home 1.79
George Downing, mdse. Co. Home 204.31
Eldena Co-Operative Co., mdse. Co. Home 26.74

Shoemaker & Shoemaker, labor, Co. Home 117.95
Dixon Leader Co., pte. notice, Co. Home comm. 1.60

B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., pte. for Co. Home Comm., amt. \$4.40, allowed 1.60
Otto Witzleb, labor at Co. Home 6.30

Midland Chemical Co., mdse. Co. Home 145.21
Glessner Bros., mdse. Co. Home 350.65

Wm. J. Cabell, mdse. Co. Home 1.30
D. A. Howard, mdse. Co. Home 27.25
O. H. Brown & Co., mdse. Co. Home 102.00

Henry F. Shippert, shredd-

ding, etc., Co. Home 45.69
The O. D. Disinfectant Co., mdse. Co. Home 11.25
Sterling & Sterling, mdse. Co. Home 15.59

Walter Preston, casket for Co. Home 35.00
W. C. Jones, mdse. Co. Home 110.00
C. Aschenbrenner, mdse. Co. Home 17.18

The Colson Clothing Co., mdse. Co. Home 43.50
Al Tuttle, mdse. Co. Home 8.75
Philip Clark, mdse. Co. Home 67.79

Frank Brady, mort., Co. Home 115.40

Want Ads

WORDS—	25
(Additional word)	50
(Additional word)	75
(Additional word)	\$1.25
(Additional word)	\$2.25
(Additional word)	10
Brief, per line	15

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, with steam heat, electricity, water and gas furnished, located down town. For information address "If" c/o this office. 284-1f

FOR RENT—Eight room house, corner Ottawa and Bradshaw Sts. Modern improvements, hot water heating. Inquire at 211 Bradshaw St. E. Fulton. 295110*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 7 room house, excellent furnace, entirely modern. Five blocks from center of city. References given and required. Phone K416. 299123*

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room within two blocks from the court house. 315 E. Second St. Phone 15. 2931f

LOST

ST—Fountain pen, with chain fastened to cap. Contained green ink. Reward if returned to this office. 2901f

ST—Small box containing two keys. Return to O. H. Brown and receive reward. 299-13*

ST—Gold watch with brooch set with pearls, between Public Drug Book Co. and Boyd street, North Dixon. Finder please return to Geo. Scott at above store and receive reward. 300-13

MARKETS

Editor's Note—Because the quotations furnished by the various merchants of Dixon do not coincide, the telegraph finds it impossible to quote all of the prices daily, and hereafter will quote only those prices which seem most advantageous to seller or purchaser.

White 63; mixed 61

Local Produce Quotations.

	Cash	Pay	Sell	Car-
Butter	65	72	70	
Butter	75	75		
Butter	27	32	32	
Butter	53	63	60	
Butter	1.15	1.50	1.50	

LIVE POULTRY.	
Hens	20
Chickens	16
Roosters	20
Chickens	14
Chickens	17
Chickens	10
Chickens	10
Chickens	15
Chickens	24
Chickens	18

DECEMBER MILK PRICE.
December milk price, \$3.76 per hundred pounds, for 3.5 butter fat. Increase or decrease of 4 cents per hundred for milk testing above or below that basis.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Susan M. Case to Ruth F. Clawson \$1 per acre 20; nwq and swq 400.
Harry Nelson to Theo. G. Merten \$1 pt lot 2 blk 21 West Dixon.
Charles Leet to L. C. R. Co. \$909 1/2 acre 3k Lee Center.
Samuel Hoon to Herbert W. Hoon \$2 lot 1 of sub of lots 1 and 2 1/2 Parson's add Dixon.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

State of Illinois) ss.
Lee County)
Estate of Emma E. McBride, deceased.
Public notice is hereby given that undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Emma E. McBride, deceased, will attend before the county court of Lee county, at the court house in Dixon, Illinois, on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1919, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time I will ask for an order of revocation, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

HELEN E. WOODFORD,
Administratrix.

W. C. WARNER,
Attorney.

29 Jan. 6

The Evening Story

THE SHARK

By JOHN FLEMING WILSON

"I'll get you yet!" whined Tom Flint known along Honolulu waterfront as "Skin" Flint, and he wrung his injured fingers. Axel Gustafsen, deep sea diver and now indignant employee of Flint's smiled faintly and called down from the wharf's edge to a man to bring up the air hose. Then he turned to Flint with an ugly gleam in his blue eyes.

"I told you when I took this job that I needed the best and costliest gear when I'm working at such depths. You buy the cheapest you can get. It does not stand thirty feet pressure. Luckily it didn't drown me. Now either give me the coin for a new, good air hose or—"

"Looky here," said Flint, stilling his wrath, "that's a good hose and—"

Axel's heavy hand wasn't quick enough. But he snatched the long coil of white rubber hose from his helper and flung the thing in Flint's face, knocking him down. Then, without another word he strode away. He came back a moment later to say quietly and grimly, "Sharks like you don't hand me anything. Now you can get some one else to risk his life in your rotten suits."

When Skin Flint figured up the day's work that night he discovered that a saving of \$16.72 on the air hose he supplied Axel Gustafsen would cost him the exact sum of \$2,000, the forfeit he had put up for the fulfillment of his contract with the Island Steamship company for the recovery of certain goods or the sunken steamer Maori. The wreck lay in ninety feet of water and there was no other diver nearer than San Francisco who would undertake such a job at double the price Axel Gustafsen had contracted for.

Within the weedy body of Skin Flint was a weedy soul, filled with small and noxious growths. And the soil was ripe for another. In his last words the diver had unconsciously sown the seed.

Three weeks did Flint brew over the wrong Gustafsen had done him. True, the hose had parted; but all hose is liable to accidents. It had cost money too. And in his miserable heart he suspected that the diver had exaggerated the depth at which the Maori lay. That would be merely business. Then why didn't Axel do business in a business fashion? Flint still gnawed his aching fingers and slowly there grew into his mind a thought.

Then he went upon the train to Pearl Harbor and hired a sampan to take him outside. There, rocking on the easy swells, Skin Flint did some strange fishing while the Japanese crew drowsed under the dirty awning. They were somewhat surprised to see that their employer had bouyed his heavy fish line and that the wooden mark was floating as if there were a heavy weight on the other end.

The next day Skin Flint hired the same sampan and returned to where the buoy still rose and fell. Once more he fished, this time with a five pound piece of raw pork. He caught a twelve foot shark and ordered the men to row back into the harbor, where he gave them the big fish for nothing. He returned to Honolulu with his head drawn down between his peaked shoulders and a smile on his pale lips.

"Working on a contract up this way?" asked the train conductor carelessly.

"Yes said Flint his smile changing into a grin.

The next day he sought Axel Gustafsen and opened the conversation by saying promptly: "Gustafsen, I have a job for you to furnish your own suit and gear, which I'll pay for."

"What's the job?"

"I was doing some survey work outside Pearl Harbor," the contractor replied. "Lost a thousand dollar case of instruments with all my notes and figures. I've set a buoy about where I think it went down. About forty feet of water there."

"I suppose you want the case brought up before the water spoils everything?"

"Tomorrow?"

Flint's eyes shone. "Good! And I hope you won't bear hard feelings."

"That depends whether you pay me five hundred for the job or not," was the indifferent reply.

"That'll include your gear?"

Gustafsen rose and stretched his big arms. "I have my own, now," he said carelessly. "My own boat and my own men. Start at 6 o'clock in the morning."

"Sure I'll take the train and go out in a small boat and point the place out," Flint responded. "I'll be much obliged."

"All right I'll bring the case of things down here and you hand me a check for five hundred and I'll hand over your property."

For the third time the sampan carrying Flint, crept out through the shining reaches of Pearl Harbor and toward the spot where the little buoy bobbed on the waves. The contractor could see the diving boat slowly coming in under the impulse of her sweeps. There was no wind. Skin Flint nodded to the Japanese to let the boat lie, and he peered over the side into the lucid depths. Far below he could hardly see the white glimmer of

the bottom. He strained his eyes, and his lips were compressed to bloodlessness as he searched the water. Last of all he quietly allowed to drop over the boat's gunwale. Heavy sack filled with raw meat. He followed its course downward. "Is eyes gleamed, for shadows gathered about it and there was a glint of another gray whiteness than that of the coral bottom and the shadows thickened and moved and little swirls of water turned on the oily surface. Then the shadows vanished. The sack was gone. A torn speck of canvas flitted upward and finally floated at the top. Flint picked it up and the smile on his lips widened. Then he lay back and waited for the diving boat to come up.

When it was within hailing distance Flint rose and shouted, pointing to the wooden buoy that rose and fell with an almost imperceptible motion a hundred feet away.

"That's your buoy is it?" asked Axel Gustafsen.

"Yes, it was about there," was the reply.

The diver glanced indifferently over at it and nodded to one of his Japanese helpers, who promptly picked up a hand lead and proceeded to sound the depth of the water while Gustafsen kicked off his shoes and prepared to get into his suit.

"What kind of a looking affair is it?" he demanded when he was ready for the big helmet.

Flint leaned eagerly over the side of his sampan. "It was about five feet long and a foot square," he said in a shaking voice. "It is brass cornered."

Axel turned to the man with the sounding lead.

"Seven fathom sah."

"Well I'll just work around and find it the diver returned.

A moment later Axel had let himself down off the ladder and was gone in a swirl of foam, while two men worked the air pump and the other held air hose and life line. As he descended the contractor caught the flash of his big knife tied to one wrist and his hide narrowed over his eyes. Then he worked with incredible swiftness over a thin linen sack that lay at his feet. Into it he dropped a heavy iron weight and then set it in an open gallon can filled with red fluid—fresh beef's blood. As he worked he glanced at his men to see if they observed him. They gave no sign. When he had finished he held the open mouth of the sack in one clenched hand and directed his men to pull towards the buoy.

A couple of sweeps of the paddles thrust his small craft almost to it. His crew stopped its progress fifty feet from the diving boat, then Flint slowly leaped over the gunwale and peered down.

There was a white glimmer of the bottom and a circular shadow moving towards him. The diver was at work. The glint of his ready knife flickered now and then. And as Flint stared down he seemed to see other shadows at some distance. At last the divers shadow was directly under his eyes. He drew a quick breath and with a soft, stealthy heave of his lean arm he lifted the linen sack over and let it slip into the water. It descended swiftly and a little crimson black thread marked its passage.

He saw the sack strike the shadow that was Axel Gustafsen and instantly there was a flicker of the knife. Flint leaned farther out. Other shadows were gathering. Then a dark cloud enveloped the shadow that was the diver and as in from a great distance Skin Flint heard a shout from the other boat and a rapid order. But he had no eyes for anything but the shadows below him. He saw the whole mass slowly rise, but the black cloud enveloped it and he laughed.

"Blood!" he muttered. "He cannot see to strike with his knife."

The men on the diving boat yelled, and he heard the creak of the life line in the hoisting sheave. But the shadow was now a cloud of storm. Foam was rising from it and streams of darkness that made the contractor wring his fingers and say over and over again, "Blood! Blood!"

Then a great gray body leaped to the water, followed by other gray bodies, and now the madman's lips muttered "Shark! Shark! You called me a shark! The shark got you!"

And he leaned still farther over wailing his hands on his silk bandkerchief while the men in both boats beat on the surface of the foaming water with their oars and yelled terribly.

Then a long gray pillar rose from the cloud and Flint saw the great mouth of a shark as it flung itself up. Its prow like nose was aimed directly for him. "Shark!" he muttered dazedly. And in his enormous passion he dipped exultant hand into the water.

The leaping body seized his arms and with one sweep of its powerful tail dragged him out of the boat, downwards.

And the men on the two boats that floated on the stained water stared into the crimson black depths stolidly, while the little wooden buoy leaped on the swirls. Presently a silk handkerchief appeared. It swung gently up and down as a light breeze rippled the surface. As if at a signal, the two crews set themselves to their sweeps and rowed slowly away. Copyright, Paget Newspaper Service

A house was nearly burned down in New York recently because some one had left a magnifying glass leaning against a wicker sewing basket. The glass caught the rays of the noon sun and focused them on inflammable material.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUTS UNDERSTAND BOYS.

A while ago a scout in an eastern city got into mischief of some sort or other and was being rather severely handled. Chief Scout Executive West found time to take a personal interest in the case. That he was successful is shown by what the scout's father says and what the scout himself says: "If there ever was a concrete illustration of the good that can be done by a boy through an understanding of boy nature this is such a one. Your consideration and encouragement at a time when everyone seemed bent on destroying his future because of a boyish prank have had wonderful results. He came back from the school imbued with those ideas that lead to good citizenship, filled with a desire to advance and exceedingly grateful to you for moral support in the hour of need."

"Well, dad, when I had my little trouble up home everybody seemed bent on kicking me down, and I wondered whether I had better run away or jump in the river. Then you and Mr. West stood by me, and when I got to the school I began to think it over. I made up my mind that I would make good to the men who stood by me. After talking with many boys I found that I was about the only one who ever got any kind of encouragement from anybody and concluded that I was a lucky chap. Now I feel that I owe it to you and Mr. West to make good, and I will."

SEA SCOUTS WERE PREPARED.

When England went to war with Germany on the fourth of August, 1914, the British sea scouts were collected in large numbers for some sea scouting practices and the regatta in the Isle of Wight. So they were all ready, with their camp equipment and kit, with their trek carts and boats, prepared to go anywhere.

Without a moment's delay, therefore, they were able to respond to the call of the admiralty and to proceed at once to different coastguard stations around Great Britain and to take over the duties of the coast guardsmen who were immediately mobilized for service afloat.

Their organization in patrols, each under its patrol leader, was exactly what was wanted for manning the different coastguard stations. The boys all knew how to signal, how to cook their own food, how to manage boats, how to swim, how to keep order and how to clear the decks of a ship.

ers, so that they were already trained for the service on which they were employed.

Therein lies the value of carrying out in practice the scout motto "Be Prepared."

NATIONALISM IS SCOUT AIM.

The fundamental law of scouting is that scouts shall "do a good turn every day." The most important point of the oath is that he shall help other people at all times.

In that way he is putting a hole in individualism; he is warring on selfishness. We have the boy able to help, and when a boy is able to help and has been shown what helping is, he helps.

We are looking for the boy who helps together with the person who has been helped, and we are creating in the American boy that one quality which is so needed today—solidarity. We are trying to make the people interlock. They won't interlock in 25 minutes or 25 years, but this is the first step of real nationalism; teaching the boy fair play, cutting down the edge of his extreme individualism, teaching him to help somebody else.

BLIND SCOUT PICKS BERRIES.

That blindness is no handicap to patriotism has been proved by a twelve-year-old Berkeley blind boy, who for two months worked side by side with seeing lads in the berry fields near Decoto, Cal.

The lad, "Billy" Swan, a student at California School for the Blind, accompanied some 50 or more Berkeley boy scouts into the berry fields and put in eight hours of hard work six days out of every seven since then. "Billy" earned enough money to pay his own expenses and to contribute to the support of his mother.

Approximately 3,600 boxes of raspberries have been picked by the young workers.

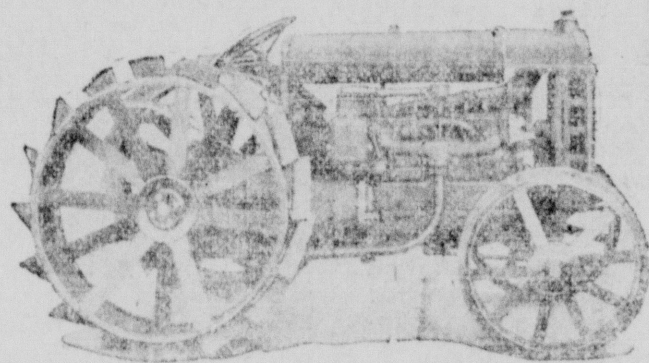
SCOUTS HUNTING MILK JARS.

Twenty-five thousand slacker milk bottles were piled in precinct police stations in Cleveland, O., and 1,500 of the younger boy scouts who piled them there crawled into bed, happy with the idea that they had averted a milk bottle famine that might have forced resumption of the insanitary method of delivering milk in cans.

In addition, thousands of housewives were pondering appeals the boys brought to hunt up all their empty bottles.

If you do not receive your paper at the proper hour, call our city circulation manager—
ROBERT FULTON
TEL. Y 1106

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FORDSON Tractor
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Present prices of eggs, milk, pork, etc., warrants feeding a balanced ration.

Talk with us about your wants.

PUBLIC SUPPLY CO.

Corner Depot and Seventh St.

Phone 364

Coal—Grain—Feed—Etc.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. Daily except where otherwise specified: (Effective Sunday, Nov. 24, 1918)

East Bound		
No.	Lv Dixon	Ar Chicago
6	3:28 a. m.	6:45 a. m.
24	6:40 a. m.	9:15 a. m.
28 (Ex. Sun.)	7:23 a. m.	10:40 a. m.
18	11:02 a. m.	2:25 p. m.
20	1:19 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
4	4:11 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
12	7:33 p. m.	10:25 p. m.
100 (Sunday only)	4:15 p. m.	7:35 p. m.

West Bound		
No.	Lv Chicago	Ar Dixon
5	6:50 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
19	10:30 a. m.	1:11 p. m.
17	12:15 p. m.	3:39 p. m.
27 (Ex. Sun.)	3:45 p. m.	7:03 p. m.
21	5:00 p. m.	7:52 p. m.
25	6:10 p. m.	9:32 p. m.
*1	7:10 p. m.	9:50 p. m.
3	11:20 p. m.	2:16 a. m.

Peoria passenger leaves Dixon at 8:30 a. m. Peoria freight leaves Dixon at 11:30 p. m.

*—No. 1 stops at Dixon on flag, no extra fare.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.

Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight.

South Bound	
No.	Lv Dixon
119	7:22 a. m.
31 Clinton Express*	5:15 p. m.

North Bound	
No.	Lv Dixon
132 Ft. Dodge Ex.*	9:53 a. m.
20 Mail	6:21 p. m.
Freeport Freight*	12:30 p. m.

*—Daily except Sunday.

TIME THE MAILS CLOSE

The following table shows the time of closing of all mail forwarded from Dixon postoffice. Mail should be in the postoffice ten minutes preceding the locking or closing time to insure its dispatch.

East Mail.	
No.	Time
6	2:45 a. m.
28	6:55 a. m.
4	3:50 p. m.
12	7:10 p. m.
18	10:40 a. m.

West Mail.	
No.	Time
5	9:55 a. m.
19	12:50 p. m.
27	6:40 p. m.
9	8:50 p. m.
15	2:45 a. m.

South Mail.	
No.	Time
119	6:55 a. m.
131	4:50 p. m.

North Mail.	
No.	Time
132	9:30 a. m.
120	5:50 p. m.

WM. F. HOGAN, Postmaster.

JAS. W. BALLOU, Assistant.

CANCER CURED WITHOUT KNIFE

EST 28 YRS. FREE BOOK FOR REVINS. PEORIA, ILL.

5% FARM LOANS 5%
Long Time—Optional Payments. Write
A. G. HARRIS Dixon, Ill.

FARM LOANS

Unlimited funds at lowest interest rate for long term, with liberal payment privileges stopping interest. Write H. A. Roe Company, Dixon, National Bank Bldg., Dixon, Ill.

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124 E. First St., Dixon, Ill.

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Women and Girls wanted to learn Shoe making. Steady work, good pay. Free Nurserv for children.

S. C. FORNEY

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Ranges Heating Stoves Beds of All Kinds Mattresses

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